Blessed Are the Peacemakers, but in Baseball Their Lot Is Not Enviable

Some Snags in Way of a Baseball Peace

Will Be Forced to

tied. After hours of oratory, in which one of studious bent might have learned much of oratory and argument, the commissioners of the Federal League and organized baseball, who met at the Waldorf yesterday, adjourned for the night. Peace hovers in the offing, like a bashful youngster, but it has not been declared. Nor will it be until erch side makes concessions.

Organized baseball demands that the Feds withdraw the suit now in the hands of Judge Landis, and will enter into no agreement until it is withdrawn. The Baltimore Feds demand a major league franchise and refuse point blank to consider anything else. The Federal League just now will not withdraw its suit. It is generally felt that this is a most effective club. To withdraw it would place the Feds in the same position as a nation with a demobilized army when an enemy strikes.

The Baltimore men are firm in the

demobilized army when an enemy strikes.

The Baltimore men are firm in the demand for admission to the major league. They insist that theirs is a major league city in every respect, and demand that it be so recognized. They want to take the St. Louis franchise and play the team in Baltimore. This proposition met with a curt refusal.

But some strides have been taken. The Brooklyn Tip Tops will withdraw from Washington Park, leaving the site barren of baseball and the city in the hands of the Superbas. Organized basebal will reimburse George S. Ward annually with 5 per cent of the assessed value of Washington Park for twenty years.

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Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the Newark club in the Federal League, will not purchase the controlling interest it he New York Giants. His name has been mentioned as a possible, in fact a probable, purchaser of the interest in the New York Giants. His name has been mentioned as a possible, in fact a probable, purchaser of the interest in the New York Giants. His name has been mentioned as a possible, in fact a probable, purchase the controlling interest it he New York Giants. His name has been mentioned as a possible, in fact a probable, purchase the form of the Rederal League, will not purchase the controlling interest it have the will land in the Monument City, as told previously, however, Baltimore is clamoring for the Cardinals.

While the peace commission was still and in the Monument City, as told previously however, Baltimore is clamoring for the Card

right, the Senators will not be in Brooklyn as long as I have anything to do with them."

The American League legation arrived on time yesterday morning after a trip through a storm-gripped country. It retired to the Wolcott Hotel and went into star chamber council in Ban Johnson's room. It was here that the various commissioners presented their demands and the American League side of the matter was framed Ban Johnson, president of the American League: Ben Miner, owner of the Senators: Charley Comiskey, of the White Sox; Joe Lannin, of the White Sox, and Jacob Ruppert, of the Yankees, formed the committee to represent the American League.

These men met John K. Tener, president of the National League: Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission; Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pirates, who said "I have made Henry Ford look like a piker"; Harry N. Hempstead, of the Giants, and James E. Gaffney, of the Braves, of the National League, and Edward Barrow, of the International League, and Thomas Chivington, of the American Association.

When the Federal League represent-

When the Federal League representatives arrived there was almost a mobscene as 500 baseball writers, fans and others crowded around. James A. Gilmore, president of the league; Harry

Hupmobile \$100

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PRINCETON NOSES OUT CORNELL FIVE

McTigue Wins for Tigers in Closing Minutes of Play.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 17.—In one of the best basketball games ever seen on Old Leaguers and Feds F. Sinclair, Charles Weeghman and the Princeton floor, the Tigers defeat-Carl Rasin represented the reds. They ed Cornell by a score of 19 to 17 here waited around for a while, but on learning that the American and Na-to-night in the first Intercollegiate

Will Be Forced to Make Concessions.

Water Concessions.

O. B. DEMANDS THAT SUIT BE WITHDRAWN

Baltimore Men Insist Their Town Receive a Big League Franchise.

By FRANK O'NEILL.

The war in baseball is not quite settled. After hours of oratory, in which one of studious bent might have learned a league of the first intercollegiate desired more time to thrash certain matters out they retired to the Biltmore Head and dinner. The departure of the Federal League men started a wildcat rumor that the merican and National leagues desired more time to thrash certain matters out they retired to the Biltmore Head dinner. The departure of the Federal League game of the season. Not until almost the last moment of play was the game decided, when Motor than the dove of peace had been dropped for the count. This report was disproved when a flying squadron of baseball writers bore down on the Biltmore at full speed.

Mr. Gilmore said that one of the first onditions imposed upon organized baseball was the reinstatement of the players under contract with the Federal host, and all of them would have to be cared for.

We will insist," he declared, "that all men under contract to us receive tied. After hours of oratory, in which one of studious bent might have learned a wildcat rumor that the ment of the flow of peace had been dropped for the count. This report was disputed into the last moment of the flow of peace had been dropped for the count. This report was disputed into the lead early in the first later on the league game of the season. Not until almost the last moment of the play was the game of the season. Not until almost the last moment of the flow of the first condition, and they come a difficult goal which won for the Tigue scored a difficult goal which won for the Tigue scored a difficult goal which won for the Tigue scored a difficult goal which won for the Tigue scored a difficult goal which won for the Tigue scored a difficult goal which won for the count. This report was disputed in the first condition, and the coun

CORNELL G. Fg.P. Fetre, r. f.

CAMPBELL DROPPED AS A HANDICAPPER

Successor, Eaton, Also Was a Witness in the Kiviat Case.

A number of changes have been made district commissioners and handicappers for the Metropolitan Association, according to the list given out by Frederick W. Rubien, president of the Smith, the local runners, from the amateur ranks, is one of those who has been dropped. At the time of the trial the loose conducting of the affairs of Campbell's office came to light.

The successor to Campbell is James P. Eaton, the Schenectady commissioner, who was also a witness against the

er, who was also a witness against the two local runners. The task of handi-

MURPHY MAY BLOCK CUBS' PLAN TO MOVE

Says Club Has 80-Year Lease on duced, another combination club will says Chub has our real Least on land in the Monument City, as told previously, however, Baltimore is clamor-

Chicago, Dec. 17. Charles W. Murphy, former president of the Chicago Nationals, intimated here to-day that there might be difficulty in transferring the Chicago Cubs from their old home

The children was the children of a base to Person Miles, It was designed to the property of th

The Mashie



National 'Cross - Country Title Contest Sure To Be Keen One.

A. N. Weg. Glanakopolus, J. W. Soukop, A. A. N. Glanakopolus, J. W. Soukop, A. A. N. Karonen, O. Lakkov, C. Potra,

NO FOOTBALL COACH YET FOR PENN TEAM

Personal Touches Here and There in Boxing By IGOE

Eddie Harvey, the man who attends to the hammering engagements of

The big Pittsburgh man says he has plenty of time to get his right hand working for another Coffey knockout.

Canadopoles J. W. Source, Expense of Lakase C. Pures, J. Scarlata.

G. Scriddine, H. Bonoban, J. E. Working for another Coffey knockout. Working for another Coffey knockout. It is a long to the town trying to get a couple of Handy Andies to do the blocking and stopping while Francis Charles does the leading.

Bartley Madden has been rounded up as volunteer No. 1. Bartley has kissed the family goodby all around and headed for Dal Hawkins's health roost to be the lay figure when Moran is feeling in a one-two mood. Dorgan needs another stalwart, and if there is an idle athlete in the town who doesn't mind having his chin banged aro nd to where his ear ought to be, why, let him speak right up. The job and what goes with it are waiting.

Boxing Bouts

DREAMS VANISH In the fourth round the galleries to Leach hard because of his covering to Leach hard because of his covering to Leach was doing all the fighting and even Leach's friend wanted to see him make some sort of a stand. Leach warmed up to real stion in the fifth session. He punched Wolgast hard with both hands and the Cadillac boy began to show signs of weariness.

THAT BAD EYE

OF AD WOLGAST

COSTS HIM BOUT

Cross Getting Hard Beat.

ing When Referee Stops Mill at Harlem Club.

Ad Wolgast was forced to stop g the end of the sixth round against Lench Cross at the Harlem Sports Club last night. Wolgast was a pittle sight when the handlers in his corn called McPartland, the referee, on and told him that Wolgast could me

Wolgast's left eve was closed light The flow from the cut on his hear which was opened again in the secon

which was opened again in the second round, put his good eye out of commission. McPartland walked to the centre of the ring and held up his hands. "He can't go on, gentlemen, he yelled. "I can't stop that flow, chipped in Barney Lichtenstein, Welgast's manager.

The crowd was inclined to resent Wolgast's stopping. The club doctor climbed into the ring and said that Wolgast was in no condition to resume hostilities.

his pins when he missed a left heat his pins when he missed a left heat he went down on all fours. Wolgar reached down and helped nim up, of fering his hand when Leach got on he feet. Instead of taking the profered glove Leach shot a punch to We gast's head. Leach was roundly hoste for his unsportsmanlike conduct. Wolgast was relentless in the this

Wolgast was relentless in the thir Foot by foot, the East Sider was driv all over the ring with punches to the middle section

Ad stood his ground gamely, all the time trying to protect his swollen eye with his turtle defence. The stream from the cut had him almost blinded

out his string and was perfectly righ

By BRIGGS

Princeton Swimmers Beat City College Team Handily

NO FOOTBALL COACH
YET FOR PENN TEAM

Committee Has Long Meeting for the moderal pant of the property of the pr

Win in Can Sprees and Tbacco Honors.

Dreams—real pipe dreams—of Columbia's 300 freshmen vanished into thin air yesterday when the sophomores routed the first-year class in the annual cane spree meet in the gymnasium. Victory in the sprees would have won for the freshmen the right to smoke pipes on the campus after Washington's Birthday, but the dream was shattered when the sophs won five of the seven bouts and then rubbed in of the seven bouts and then rubbed in at times. It was the best bout of the the defeat by parading up and down light.

the defeat by parading up and down
Morningside Heights shouting their supremacy to a rather sloppy, dismal night.

Incidentally, this will be the first year in Columbia's history, as undergraduates recken its history, in which freshmen are barred from smoking, unless they revert to the old cornsilk eigenfert and steal a puff down behind the barn on South Field. The sopholimores early in the year revised the underclass regulations in such a way as to prohibit freshmen from smoking at all unless they won the cane sprees.

J. H. Trowbridge, a sophomore, approached the record in the 158-pound class when he shook D. Teplitsky off the cane in 38 seconds. The pair

How many men are trying to put this over by telepathy

Everything men and boys

sleds, flexible flyers -everything